RICHMON, Va., Nov. 23, 1856.

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Movement—The Secrecy Still Partially Procreed—The
City Press Still Ignorant of What is Transpiring—Preumble and Resolutions of the Meeting—The Prevailing

e now on foot for the liberation of that country striish dominion, was held to night in an upper com in Odd Fellows' Hall. The attendance was

The meeting organized about half or a quarter past eight clock by the appointment of a chairman and secretary. A committee of five was appointed to prepare business or the meeting, and they, after a brief recess, returned and submitted the following preamble and resolutions:—Whereas, we have learned through the public papers that societies are being formed throughout the United lates, under the name of "The Irish Emigrant Aid Society" for the purpose, so far as this meeting has assertanted, of rendering all legal aid to the oppressed and lows atrodom people of Irishand;
Whereas, we, Irish residents of Richmond, in this meeting assembled, feel the deepest interest in every thing councied with our fatherland, and are accordingly prepared to extend to our suffering countrymen there all the aid and comfort in our power, so long as the same may be consistent and compatible with our obligations to the constitution and laws of the country of our adoption; Whereas, we are informed that a convention of Irishmen is shortly to assemble in the city of New York for the purpose of devising the most judicious means of relieving Irahnd from the yoke of British tyramy; and, whereas, we believe that the present war is fast preparing the contingency which every good Irishman wishes and waits for, out which certainly has not yet arrived; be it, therefore, Rescived, first, That we highly approve of the objects, aims and ends of the Irish Emigrant Aid Societies, ho far asithey are publicly known to us, and as long as they shall be sought by neans not in conflict with our duties as good citizens of this republic.

Rescived, accordly, That at present we have no consern with any organization which asks for money, feeling aimsfied that money in any quantity can be had when it is really wanted.

Rescived, chirdly, That we deem it expedient that the patriotic Irishmen of this city be represented at the Convention to be held in the Astor House, in New York, by a delegate whose duty it shall be to ascertain whether the preceding and plans o

th being agreed to, Capt. O. T. Moore, of the Montgo-

tion \$100 to defray the expenses of the delegate.

Nearly that amount was raised among those present.

The liberality displayed was worthy of the most noble

ause.

I fear it would be infringing too much upon the secrecy fibe meeting to mention names, though there is nothing in the proceedings with which any one should feel deficacy in having his name associated. It is due, owever, to the courtesy of those to whom I am indebted or admission, to withhold the names of those who were recombered in this movement; suffice it to say that they are men of very high standing and considerable influence in the city.

en or tery nigor entering early early early early, so of the leading gentlemen, in a short and forcible so exthorted the members to precure arms by all a, and acquire such rowledge of military discipline hald reader them efficient when called into action, at the question if there were many present who were said to act upon that counsel, and an enthusiastic mative response emanated from almost every one and.

self-matter response emanated from almost every one present.

Thus, it will be seen that there is an active spirit prevalent among this class of our citizens in reservence to the object proposed to be accomplished, and whose or how it will end God only knows, I am convinced that these organizations will outlive this enterprise, unless, indeed, it should be successful; for h is to the want of unity on their part that many of hem attribute the success of the know Nothings. It is certain, however, that no design of this sort is contemplated thus far; but it is not at all unreas-anable to suppose that these organizations will lapse into a countervalling political body. This will be a mee alternative, in the event of failure in this new scheme; and to avoid that, the most vigorous efforts will be made.

My observation justifies me in saying that by far the most active influence at work in this movement, and that which gives it most vitality, is the proscriptive policy of the Know Nothings. Many of the Irish ditizens say they have nothing to expect in the future, now that the seeds of religious bigory are so deeply sown. Believe ms, they will make a bold effort to free their native country from English domition: not so much with a view to better the condition of those now resident there as to prepare for themselves a place of retreat from Know Nothing persecution. And if they fail, it is certain they will maintain the organizations, and take a stand here in opposition to them.

Thees, you may rest assured, are the sentiments of the

Nothings.

The Suicide of a Young Girl in Philindel-phila—The Body Identified.

[From the Philadelphia Bulletia, Nov. 26.]

We mentuoed that the body of an unknown young female had been taken from a dock in the Delaware above Vine street, on Friday night. There was no doubt the girl had committed suicide, although nothing was seen of her until shd was beard struggling in the water by two Ouston House watchmen. The tide was low at the time, and it is supposed the deceased let herself down from the wharf to the bottom of the dock and walked into deep water, where ahe was drowned. A shawl was found near the spot where it is supposed she descended, and upon the wharf a vial was found which still centained a small portion of inudatum.

The body was placed in a rough pine coffin and taken to the stable of the undertaking establishment in Fifth treet. Alderman George Moore held an inquest in the rase on Faturday evening.

The deceased had evidently been in a respectable position in society. She was very good looking, and had an air of gentility about her. She appeare it have been bout seventeen years of age. She was rather under the medium height, robust. She had dark brown hair, which was rather long. She wore a dark stripped mouslin de lane creas, with lace undersleeves, and all her clothing was of a neat and even elegant descriptiod. There were no, marks upon the clothing by which the person of the unfortunate young woman could be identified. The only crammental articles about her were her hat bracelets on the world in the water are under the impression that it was blue or green.

There was no evidence before the acting coroner other.

There was no evidence before the acting corroner other than that of the Custom House officers who recovered the body, and the jury returned a verdict of "found drowned."

The body remained in the stable of Mr. Cohen until yesterday atternoon, where it was vieited by a great number of persons, but none of them were able to recognize the remains.

Early in the afternoon the body was removed to the treen House, where it was visited by a number of persons.

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Two gentlemen, who saw the remains at the Green House, and who expressed a desire to see the body more decently cared for, gave directions to Mr. Cohen to have it decently cared for, gave directions to Mr. Cohen to have it decently interred; they ordered a coffig. to be prepared and covered with black cloth, and they paid in advance a liberal portion of the expense of the funeral. After requesting Mr. Cohen to have the interment on Tuesday, and to give notice of it in the papers, they went away without leaving their names, and nothing has since been learned as to who they are.

At 10 'colock last night the body was taken from the tireen House to the dwelling of Mr. Cohen, and there placed in ice, in accordance with the directions of the anthogyn statemen.

This massing a great number of persons, who had seen the accounts of the mysterious affair in the papers, went to the Green House for the purpose of seeing the body, and those who got any satisfaction at all out of the churlish superinsteadent learned that the resurns had been removed from there. A suspicion them acose that the diceased had been handed over to the surgeons, and constituted as a series of the surgeon of the family of h. P. Fairman, of the firm of Anspach, Reed & Co., where the was employed as a domestic. On Friday evening as the retiser of the firm of Anspach, Reed & Co., where the was employed as a domestic. On Friday evening as the stilled as that of Elizabeth Barr. She was between 16 and 17 y

ALBANY, Nov. 24, 1866.

Repairing Canals by Contract a Saving to the State—Own missioner Fitzhugh Entitled to the Oredit—Black Republicant Wanting to Fuse with the Barnburners—New Deputy Secretary of State—Who will be Speaker, Clerks, de.?

considerable anxiety among those who are to assume control of the public works on the first of January. Such anxieties and alarms are needless and unnecessary. There can be no party purpose in it, except the ducharge of a host of lary canal office holders. The Comm ssioners state that such sections will be offered to contractors as are in a finished condition. There are no such sections certainly on the eastern division of the Eric Canal, extending from Albany to the Oneida Lake Canal, a distance of 136 miles, except the first section, 13 miles in length, on the Eric, and some three miles of the Champlain Canal, which is now in the hands of repair contractors; and we believe no finished portions of the middle division, from Oneida Lake canal to the east line of Wayne county, 81 miles, except section No. §, near Syracuse, a distance of 11 miles, which was put under repair contract in 1864. On the western division there is not a single section complete, so as to come within the scope of the resolution of the Canal Commissioners. So, it will be perceived, that contracts for keeping the canals in navigable condition can only extend to and include the Black River and other lateral canals. The unfinished portion of the Eric cannot be put under such contract until the enlargement shall become fully completed.

If is undeniably true, that the canal funds will be greatly increased by the contract method of keeping the canals in repair. Mr. Commissioner Firshugh first called the attention of the Legislature, officially, to this subject, in an addenda to the report of the Commissioners, in January 1853. Among other reasons he urged: "The canals have been so long deemed a legitimate engine of political warfare, managed in reference to the promotion of mere pure objects, that evils naturally inherent in the present system of superintendence and repairs have been enormously multiplied, and threaten to swallow up a large portion of their moneys. This system must be radically danged before these expenditures can be materially

become completed. No canal board, whether know Nothing, fusion or democratic, will ever hesitate to do it.

Mr. Headley, Secretary of State elect, has been in the city several days. Yesterday he paid his respects to Mr. Leavenworth, and had a long interview with him. Mr. L. imparted information as to the duties of the office, and the manner he had conducted it. The interview was cordial, friendly and pleasing to both gentlemen—the one about retiring from the Secretaryship and the other entering upon its duties on the first of January.

During the early part of the week rumor was busy in assigning the Deputy Secretary. At one time, C. C. Burr was most prominent, then again F. W. Wa'erbury, of Westeles'er, member of the last House of Assembly, seemed the favorite. Yesterday, however, they were both laid esice, and Mr. Headley announced to a few friends that he should select N. P. Stanton, Jr., of Brockpot, Monroe county. Mr. S. wifs a quiet, dignits and highly respected member of the last House, and voted for John A. Dix for United States Senator. He may therefore be counted as a barnburner Know Nothing. The only present clerk who remains is Morgan L. Schermerhorn, who will be instructor both to the principal and the deputy.

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The dictator of the black republicans has made overtures to the democrats of the next House of Assembly,
that if they will take up Mr. Robinson, a baraburner, for
Speaker, then the republicars will join and elect him
over the Know Nothing candidate. It is not yet known
whether the barnburners possess the requisite strength.
If they find themselves able to accomplish it, there will
be a fusion between the two factions which will continue
through the ression, and into the Presidential election.
Mr. Odell, of Ilvingston county, is a candidate for the
Speakership. He was a highly respected member of the
last House. He is known as a hard shell hunker Know
Nothing and, if elected, will no doubt fill the station as
ably as any other gentien an of that incoming body. One
thing, however, may be relied upon, that from the complexion of the House, much turnoil and disorder will ensue; and wheever is S, caker must be possessed of iron
nexte, indemitable courage and prompt decision. The
elements will be boisterous, and the pilot at the helm
must be one who can guice the ships so as to avoid Scylla
on consiste, and thay yodis on the other.

The applicants for Clerks of the Senate and House are
not as numerous as formerly. The names of Wm. H. Bogart and far P. Barnes, both efficient former clerks of the
Senate, have been announced. For the House, Mr. John
S. Nafew stands most prominent. Indeed, so far as known
bere, ard from information derived from various sections
of the State, the position of Clerk reems universally conceded to him. Mr. N. was Clerk in 1852, and di-charged
his duties with a promptness, didelity and impartishity
which commended him to the warm approbation of the
members of the House.

Naval Affairs.

Full Affairs.

PHILABETHE, Nov. 20, 1865.

FILL-On the 17th of Scotember I was surprised at the receipt of a communication from the Navy Department, informing me that, by the decision of the Naval Retiring Board, my name was dropped from the rolls of the naval service.

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I consider an apology for not answering said communication sooner unnecessary from an officer who has ever well and faithfully performed all and every duty assigned him—who has spent upwards of eleven years in actual sea service, and two years on shore duty, out of a period of little more than fifteen years service in the navy of the United States—from one who has never shirked his duty—who has been found ever ready and willing for any duty his country has called upon him to perform, both in war and peace—who is young, active and vigorous, in the poesession of all his faculties, mental and physical, and against whom the charge of iceapacity and inefficiency has never been brought, and who defice each and every member of said Board to substantiate it.

Sir, when a man who has faithfully served his country for upwards of fifteen years, is thus merellersly thrust upon the cold charities of the world for a livelihood, without just cause or reason proven or assigned, I consider it to be his bounden duty to protest against the gross injustice of the proceeding; and I now offer this as my most solemn protest segainst the unjust, tyrannical and vindicitive action of said Board, and mest respectfully request that this letter may be placed on file at the Department, and would feel grateful for any reasons in the possession of the Hon. Secretary of the Navy for the course said Board has seen proper to adopt in my case. I have the honor to be, with much respect, your obedient servant, P. WAGER, Late Master U. S. Novy.
Hon. J. C. Dorson, Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

Navy DEPAIRMENT, Nov. 22, 1856.

HON. J. C. DORBUN, Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, Nov. 22, 1855.

Sim-Your letter of the 20th list, bas been received, and will be placed on the file of the Department as requested.

The Beard of Naval Officers, under whose report you have been stricken from the rolls of the navy, assigned no reason for their action in your case.

The Board merely reported in accordance with the law under which they were assembled, the names and rank of the officers who in their judgment were affected by it. I am, respectfully, your obedient servant,

(Signed)

J. C. DORBIN.

Mr. Peter Wager, late Master U. S. Navy, Philadelphia.

Mr. Patter Wacke, late Master U. S. Navy, Thiladelphia.

THE ERIE RAILROAD AGAIN—ANOTHER POINT DECIDED.—The question of the railroads through the town of krie, has been before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, sating at Pittsburg. The history of the present proceedings is as follows:—On the 6th of October the Governor signed the bill passed at the last session of the Legislature, and on the 3d of November he appointed Joseph Casey to take possession of the Erie and Northeast Railroad. On the 19th of November the railroad companies, (Eile and Northeast and Clevelend, Psinesville and Ashtabula,) appeared before Julge Woodward, at his chambers in Philadelphia, and made a motion for an injunction to restrain the agent, Casey, from taking possession. Julge Woodward granted the injunction, with an admonitory order commanding Mr. Casey not to proceed until the hearing of the rule. On the 24th, the case was argued before all the Judges of the Supreme Court, in this city, on a motion of defendant, Casey, to quash the admonitory order. On Monday the opinion of the Court was given by Chief Justice Lewis, to the following effect: Judge Woodward's jurisdiction was unanimously sustained, but the order was amended by substituting the words "be cautioned" for "be commanded." The question will be argued in Philadelphia, in January.

AGRICULTURAL DIVISION OF THE PATENT OFFICE.—RETURN OF MR. BROWNE.—It may be recollected that Mr. Browne was sent out to Europe some three months since for the purpose of procuring seeds and agricultural information for the ure of this branch of the government. We are happy to announce his sale return in the Pacific. He has travelled during his absence through portions of England, France, Belgium, Holland, Hanover, Prussia, Hamburg, and Denmark. We understand that he has been successful in his missien, having madejarrangements for the purchase of various seeds, roots, and outtings suitable for the several climates and seasons of the United States, some of which have already been shipped, and will scon arrive. These seeds, it is understood, are principally to be distributed among members of Congress and the different agricultural and horticultural societies of the Union.

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Naval Intelligence.

Letters have been received by the Secretary of the Navy from the Fast India squadron, stating that the sloop Macedonian, (flag ship.) Commodore Joel Abbott, commander-In-chief of the squadron, was at Shanghae on the 6th of September last; that the steam frigate Powhatan, Capt. William J. McCluner, was at Hong Kong at the same date; and that the sloop Vandalls, Commander John Pope, was also at Hong Kong on the 23d of August last. Several deaths are reported, but no hames are given.

The Coroner's jury in the case of Mr. Neville resumed its investigation yesterday morning at the Henry Clay House, Williamsburg. The following testimony was

House, Williamsburg. The Burwing taken:—
Francis Oakleaf says—I am a policeman of the Eighth ward in this city; about 8 o'clock last Saturday morning Officer Nan Nostrand placed me in charge of a dead body lying on the ahore, loot of Ninoteenth street; I remained in charge of the body until Van Nostrand returned; no one came near or touched the body until Coroner Redding came and took possession; I was in sight of the body all this time; I should have seen if any one molested the body.

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Joseph Morrell says—I am a sergeant of police of the
Eighth ward of this city; I was in charge of the station
house last Saturday morning; Officer Van Nostrand came
in between 7 and 8 o'clock and said a dead man lay on
the shore or beach; he showed a watch, II shillings in
sliver money and a pocketbook, and I think the pocketbook contained a paper, also three watch keys and a
chain attached to the watch; I took charge of all; I locked the watch and money in a drawer that no one except
the captain and myself have access to, and placed the
paper and pocketbook near the stove to dry. I left soon
after for home; previous to going home I went down to
the body and took two studs from the shirt bosom on the
body and gave them to officer Van Nortrand; I searched
the bedy no forther.

Peter S. Beck says—I reside at No. 56 South Fourth
street; I am a collector for Nowille, deceased, for three
years past; I had nothing to do with his accounts any
further than collecting his bills for him, or selling his
notes, or other notes with his endorsement; sometimes told
me the state of his finances; he would sometimes say he
was short of money; on Wodnesday, the 7th inst, he
told me to try to raise him \$1.470 on paper or notes; he
showed one note of Austin & Co. for \$300, one of Lake &
Brothers, \$1,000, one of Wendricks for \$2170, for which he
wanted me to raise the money; he did not wish him to
know that he wanted more; a for day and that he thought it
had raised \$450 from Wim. Layton made some objection,
stating that he thought a bought a horse of him,
with the which was the had lought a horse of him,
with the three motes spoken of above I first
went to Noah Waterbury, but without success;
he stated that he had no money, and that he thought's
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went to Noah Waterbury, but wit

The jury adjourned to 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
The jury met again at 2 o'clock.
James Byrne, toreman of Mr. Noville's stables, says he has been in his service for the last two years; saw him several times during the day and evering of the 8 th; had conversation with him about orders, and saw nothing unusual in his manners or conversation; I hat saw him in conversation with Lawyer Cook and Wm. Lake; this was about 10½ o'clock on that evening; I have not seen him since; I saw hirs. Noville several times during that evening; she was at home.

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Figs. D. Baldwin, night watshman of the Peck slip ferry, asys he was on duty on Friday, the 8th, from 12½ to 20 minutes past 2; I knew Edward Neville, deceased, by sight, and cid not see him enter the ferry on that morning; I have known Mr. Neville for the last eighteen months, but never apoke to him but once, about two months ago, when I hired a carriage of him; I think that it he had passed through the gate that morning and paid his fare I should have recognized him; the gate of Division avenue ferry is so that any one can enter in that without my seeing them; there are many ways that a person could get on to the ferry boat at night without be highest part of the ferry master.

Michael Faulkner, watchman of Peck slip ferry, says he was on duty on the New York side between and 2 o'c'cok on the morning of Friday, and did not leave there till 6:20: I have known Mr. Neville for two years, and did not see him tither come off or go on the beat, I open the big gates on the arrival of the boat, and was absent from them about two minutes.

John L. Sharpe, of No. 4 South Third street, says he keeps a grain and feed store, Nos. 7 and 9 Grand street, in this city; he received a check on November 6, from Wm. Lake, in part payment of a note of his; the said check was signed by Edward Neville, on the Farmers' and Citisens' Eank of this city, and dated November 6, 1866, for 2500; I deposited the check on the sixthin the Mechanica' and Traders' Bank of New York, where I do business; on Thurday following, November 8, it was returned to me as not good; he said it was a mistaide which had always had that amount of money in the bank; I replied it was revision ever since that time.

George Bormer, of 161 South Fourth street, in this city, essent ever since that time.

George Bormer, of 161 S

and semictimes I ake's checks with Neville's indersement; I do not remember having said that Neville was a fool for trying to carry the Lakes on his back, but I might have said 10; I know nothing of the vanue of Neville's property.

Richard Lake, of 60 Fourth street, in this city, says he knew Edward Neville, deceased; he was my brother-in-law; I am one of the firm of William Lake & Hothers; Neville was a tenant of ours; I have had very little business transactions with him; I do not know anything about the state of his financial affairs recently, but supposed them to be in a flourishing condition; on Thursday evening, the 8th inst., I called in at the Kings County Hotel about 9 o'clock; I saw Wm. Layton and Neville sitting by the stove in the barroom; Neville said to me that Tayton was elected; I saw nothing unusual in Neville's manner; I left and returned sgain about 12 o'clock that night; this was the last time I saw Neville. Neville was there with Wemmell and a tall gentleman standing at the bar; Neville appeared cheerful; if anything, he looked better than a day or two before that; I mean the morning after he had a difficulty with Mr. Garvey; them he looked wild out of his eyes, and said he was lightened; but he got over that lock, so that idin not notice it any more; I was present on the evening of the election when Neville had a difficulty with Mr. Garvey is shoulder to put him out; then Mr. Garvey's shoulder to put him out; then Mr. Garvey stuck Neville, who then struck Mr. Garvey, and he fell heavily to the floor, which led me to imagine he was indicated; he lay on the floor without stirring, apparently helpless; I took him by the arm to raise him; some one assisted me.

Wm. Lake, of Fourth street in this city, says.—I ama contractor, of the tirm of William Lake & Brothers; knew Edward Neville, the deceased; I know nothing of his financial affairs; think he was embarrassed recently. I have been in the habi; of exchanging notes with him since May last for a commendation; the condition was that I was to

real estate for Mr. Neville, on which he paid some \$2,500, and from his statements and manner at that time, I inferred that he was perfectly easy in money matters, in fact that was my impression up to the time of his being missed; ined Mr. Neville at the house of Hiram Woodruff, on the Jamsica road, on Thursday afternon, the 8th inst., about 4½ o'clock; I was in company with Mr. Peters, of this place; I found him in company with Mr. Peters, of this place; I found him in company with Mr. Peters, of this place; I found him in company with Mr. Peters, of this place; I found him in company with Mr. Peters, of this place; I found him in company with Mr. Peters, of the part of with Mr. Neville in a cheerful and lively manner; from there we all came down to the house of Wm. Wheelan, where we allo had some lively conversation; we left, and drove toward Williamaburg; I was afterwards in company with Mr. Neville in his barroom during the rest of the evening, till about 10½ o'clock; when I left the barroom, Mr. Peters and Mr. William lake remained in company with Mr. Neville; during all of that afternoon and evening I saw no difference in Mr. Neville's manner to what it usually was; I slways found Mr. Neville to be a strong minded and a good business man; while conducting some suits for him, occupying some eighteen months, I saw his mind severely tested in many of the above cases; he would allow himself to be committed to jail, but after being committed he would pay the fine imposed on him; he allowed himself to be committed to jail, but after being committed he would pay the fine imposed on him; he allowed himself to be committed to jail, but after being committed he would pay the fine imposed on him; he allowed himself to be committed to jail, but after being committed way; manifested as strong at achieved; he aiway; manifested as toong at achieved; he have of him, and never appeared to be the least affected; he aiway; manifested as toong at achieve the heart of the summitted as at ong at a first of the summitted as a t

THE NOTORIOUS "CHARLEY QUINY" STARRED, PROBABLY John Abbott was induced by a mulatto woman, to ac-company her to house No. 43 Thomas street, which is said to be of a disreputable character—the resort of thieves and vagabends of every description—kept by thieves and vagabends of every description—kept by Charley Quinn, who has a very bad reputation among the police of New York. While in this place, he alleges he was robbed of forty-three sovereigns, by means of the "panel game." He was roused from the sleep or stuper in which he lay at the time the robbery was perpetrated, by a rustling in the room, and at once missed his money. He stormed about furiously, and used a great deal of threatening Isugaage. While he was thus engaged, Quinn entered with a part of the money, when Abbott made for him, and he fled, closely pursued. On the corner of West and Harrison streets Abbott overtook him, and a brief struggle ensued. Quinn was stabbed four times in the abdomen, and it it believed he is fatally injured. The Fifth ward police arrested Abbott on the spot, and locked him up. Quinn was removed to the New York Hospital. Ten other inmates of Quinn's house, male and female, white and black, were arrested likewise. Abbott is a respectable looking man, and has been in this country but two weeks. Quinn is accounted one of the most adrott thieves in New York.

Jersey City News.

IMPROVEMENTS IN NEW JERSEY.—We are glad to perceive by the New Jersey newspapers that a project is on foot to establish a railroad from Newark to Hoboken. We can by the New Jersey newspapers that a project is on foot to establish a railroad from Newark to Hoboken. We can hardly conceive of an improvement in the way of travel and business which will be of more practicability to the people of New Jersey and the inhabitants of New York than this proposed railroad. The Jersey City ferries on both sides of the river are so encumbered, that it is quite time for new facilities to be opened for the benefit of New Jersey farmers as well as for travellers. By this new youte the ordinary products of our New Jersey farms will find an easy access to the up town population of New York, and thousands of travellers on their way to and from the South, who stop at the up town hotels, will be saved from many annoyances, as well as much loss of time, by the conveyance, and we trust that the New Jersey Legislature will not fail to make the intended concession, as well for the benefit of the State as for the public at large.

Collision.—As the Jersey City ferry boat Colden was nearing the slip on the New York side, at 6 o'clock on Monday evening, she ran into the small steamboat David Cox. striking ker on the wheelhouse, and damaging her to the ex'ent of \$600 or \$700. The night was dark and the weather squally. The Colden had up her lights, but there were no lights in sight upon the David Cox.

Thanksciving.—Thanksgiving services are announced

Thanksciving.—Thanksgiving services are amounced to be held at 10½ o'clock on Thursday, at the Wayne street Reformed Dutch church. A discourse will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Van Cleef. At Trinity M. E. church, in York street, at the same hour, services will be held by Rev. Mr. Whitecar, pastor of that church.

DOING A TOLLMAN.—Two young ladies of Indianapolis, Indiana, were out riding in a buggy by themselves,
and after driving through the most fashonable avenues,
concluded to try the plank road. Well, to the plank
road they went, and while trotting briskly along they
were suddenly arrested by the toligate keeper, who demanded his toll. "How much is it?" asked the girls.
"For a man and horse," he replied, "it is fifty cents."
"Well, then, get out of the way, for we are girls and a
mare. Get up, Jenny!" And away they went, leaving
the man in mute astonishment.

California, Bosten, Hartford, and Albany papers please copy.
On Monday, Nov. 26, by the Rev. P. D. Van Cleef, Watter N. Wood, of this city, to Miss Kate Miller, of Utica.
On Tuesday, Nov. 27, at the Church of the Instruction, by the Rev. Dr. Haight, John Crationes Montoonent, Eq., of Philadelphia, to Canoune, only daughter of the late Nehemiah Rogers, Esq., of this city.
On Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, by the Rev. Dr. Millett, at his residence, No. 171 East Seventeenth street, Mr. Samuel G. Brawsters, of Worcester, Mass., to Miss Sarah Jane Chem. At New Brunswick, N. J., 11th month 20, by the Rev. Bishep James, Ezzahe M. Patrisson to Hennierta Dereil.

At New Brunswick, N. J., 11th month 20, by the Rev. Elshep Janes, EZEKEE M. PATRISSON to HENGUEITA DECIM.

On Sabbath morning. Nov. 25, at his residence, No. 100 West Twenty-third street, after a lingering illness, JAMES BUTHYNN, aged 72 years.

The funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian Church, in West Twenty-third street, between the Seventh and Eighth avenues, this morning, at ten o'clock, when the friends of the family are respectfully invited to be present. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery. On Monday, Nov. 26, Jonn, infant son of John and Margaret Orser, aged 9 months.

His remains will be conveyed to Greenwood, this morning, at ten o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 227 West Thirtieth street.

On Monday morning, Nov. 26, Herena Wess, wife of Capt. John Webb, of this city, in the Stih year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at one o'clock, from St. John's Chapel, Varick street, withcut further invitation.

On Monday, Nov. 26, Wallack T. Valunay.

His relatives and friends, those of his brothers, Honry and George Vaughan, the members of Ningara Engine Company No. 4, and the fire department general y, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence o his mother, No. 108 Wooster street, this afternoon, at one o'clock.

On Tuesday, Nov. 27, Mrs. Olive Wiraton, aged 63 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her

neon, at one o'clock. On Tuesday, Nov. 27, Mrs. OHYE WHEATON, aged 63 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her sons-ip-law, James M. Griffen and Charles Hoyt, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 280 Seventh street, this afternoon, at a quarter before two o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Darien, Ct. for interment.

On Tuesday, Nov. 27, Marx Admira, youngest daughter of Marths and the late Christian Rickbock.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully nvited to attend the funeral, to morrow morning, at ten o'clock, from the residence of act brother-in-law, John 2, 1 yons, No. 27 Fourth street.

On Tuesday, Nov. 27, after a short illness, isaac B. Macay, son of Isaac and Catherine Macey, aged sky years. The friends of the family, and the members of Phoenix Lodge No. 18, A. P. A., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 114 Fast Six'centh street, to morrow afternoon, at one o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

On Monday, Nov. 26, Himan F. Straw, of Florida, formerly of Maine, sged 22 years.

On Tuesday, Nov. 27, of consumption, Elizabeth C., wife of Andrew G. Lickenson.

The triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation, to morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 225 Chrystic street.

On Sonday, Nov. 25, at her residence, No. 127 Forty-first street, Paintla Kinsey, wife of James E. Kinsey. Her remains were interred in Greenwood Cemetery. Suddenly, on Monday, Nov. 26, Mr. Asmust D. Chanz, aged 23 years.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation.

On Toesday, Nov. 27, Decardo, No. 2 King street, without further invitation.

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spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her fether, No. 131 Houston street, this afternoon, at two o'clock precisely.

On Tusseday morning, Nov. 27, Louisa Audosta, daughter of Thos. A. and Louisa M. Ashforth, aged 7 years and 6 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 75 Fast Sixteeuth stree', corner of Third avenue, this afternoon, at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to trinity Comelery.

On Monday, Nov. 26, after a lingering illness, Jane Camarine, daughter of William H. and Jane W. Berryman, aged 3 years and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 90 Watts arrest, this afternoon, at one o'clock.

From our circle, little sister,

Farly hast thou passed away!

But the angels say—Another

Joins our holy song to day.

On Monday, Nov. 19, Jane Ann Anderson, daughter of Alex. Anderson, stonecuter, late of Scytland, aged 1 year, 8 months and 3 days.

On Sunday evening, Nov. 25, Alverso Houstron Strows.

He rests in Greenwood.

In Brooklyn, on Monday, Nov. 26, after a short illness of dropsy of the brain. Elian Berny, wise of John Christopher Pulchen, aged 24 years and 8 months.

The friends of the family, and those of her brothers, Charles, William, Michael, and Tecnoe Berry, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Hertimer street and Brooklyn avenue, rear of the Fulton avenue railrand depot, Brooklyn, this afternoon, at half past one o'clock. Her remains will be interred in Flatbush Cemetery.

Dublin papers please copy.

On Monday, Nov. 26, Join Wintroon, in the 38th year of his age.

His friends and acqusintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the firence, Recoklyn, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 82 Front street, Brooklyn.

Canada papers please copy.

In Brooklyn, on Tussday morning, Nov. 27, Miss Maracares O'Neill, inster to Mr. Charles O'Neill, iste of Quebec.

In Brocklyn, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 27, Miss Margark O'Nells, inster to Mr. Charles O'Nells, late of Quebec.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, at two o'clock, from her la's residence, No. 76 Sackett street. The freeds of the family are invited to attend.
Quebec papers please copy.
On Friday, Nov. 23, at No. 239 Dean street, Brocklyn, Margarker Mynk, aged 20 years.
The remains were interred in the Comstery of the Evergreens.
On Tuesday, Nov. 27, Melanie Bruy, daughter of Francis and Marie Brucy, aged 14 years, 3 months and 29 davs.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, corner of Degraw and Court streets, Brocklyn, this afternoon at three o'clock.
On Tuesday, Nov. 27, of congestion of the lungs, Joerny Jaws Godpray, Jr., the only son and last child (of a family of five) of Themas and Sarah Ellen Godfrey, and grandson of Jos. Jas. Godfrey, Eq., of Liverpool, Eng.
The triends and acquaintances of his parents are invited to attend the funeral services, at their residence, No. 173 South Fourth street. Williamsburg, this afternoon, at half past twelve o'clock, prior to his remains being taken to Greenwood for interment.

At Davenport, Iowa, on Monday, Nov. 28, Samuel B. ISAACs. of this city, aged 18 years.

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

FROM EUROFE.

Adantic Liverpool New York
Si, Louis Havre New York
Africa Liverpool Boston
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FOR EUROFE.

Pacific New York Liverpool
Washington New York Hreman.
Canada. Boston Liverpool
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Port of New York, November 27, 1855. CLEARED. Sitamship Pacific, Eldredge Liverpool—E K Collins, Ship Danube, Littiefeld, Cork—C C Duncan, Ship New York, Edwards, Charleston —G Bulkley, Bark Lawrence (Br), Salmon, Melbourne—Deppera Alborton.

Ship New York, Kdwards, Charleston—G Bulkley.

Bay Reval M, Colman, Constantinople—Russelll & Vizing,
Brig Alms (Fr), Brown, Nassau, NP—W H Newman & Oo,
Schr Jan & Wood, Wood, Busnes Ayrss—Hemers & Smith,
Schr H N Gamnrill, Allen, Bathurst—J A Machedo.

Schr John, Burton, Wilmington—E & Powell.

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Schr Jersen, Magee, City Pothi—J Hunter & Co.

Schr John, Burton, William os—J L Merrill.

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Schr Jacob & William, Mathews Gloucester—J L Merrill.

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DOING A TOLLMAN.—Two young ladies of Indianspolls, Indiana, were out riding in a buggy by thomselves,
and after driving through the most fashonalbe avenues,
concluded to try the plank road. Well, to the plank
road they went, and while trotting briskly along they
were suddenly arrested by the tollgate keeper, who domanded his toll. "How much is it?" saked the girls.
"For a man and horse," he replied," it is fifty coata."
"Well, then, get out of the way, for we are girls and a
mare. Get up, Jenny!" And away they went, leaving
the man in mute astonialment.

Court Onlendar—This Day.

Strange Corn—General Ferm.—Nos. 103, 123, 133, 153,
164, 165, 72, 101, 167, 169 to 14.

Stryming Corn.—General Ferm.—Nos. 103, 23, 135, 153,
266, 527, 536, 540, 542, 708 to 712, 521, 192, 543 to 549,
267, 107, 130, 600, 600, 514, 544, 525, 526, 528, 531, 354,
268, 557, 558, 540, 540, 542, 708 to 712, 521, 192, 543 to 549,
of two boys. Mother and boys doing well.

Mirth.

On Tuesday morning. Nov. 27, at the corner of Grand
sircet and the Bowery, the lady of EUGENS CERDS, Eq.,
of two boys. Mother and boys doing well.

Mirth.

On Tuesday, Nov. 27, at the residence of the bride's
father, by the Rev. Joseph H. Price, WHILIAR W. BOWEN
to ADNE PLIZARIEM, elebst daughter of Matthew Daily, Eq.,
all of this city.

On Monday, Nov. 26, by the Rev. P. D. Van Geef, Wattran N. Woon, of this city, to Miss Karm MILIAR, of Usins.
On Tuesday, Nov. 27, at the Corner of the
late Harris H. Wolcott, all of this city.

California, Bosten, Hartford, and Albany papers please
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Scher Raie Brigham (three masted), Evans, Sevannah

Steamship Cahawbe, Favana. The Penobscot at Bangor closed 24th inst, and the Kenebec at Hallowell on the 23d.

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LADNORED—At Frankfort 22d mat, by Mesars Treat & Co. a fine schooler called the Hattie Hilliard, owed by Mesars T & Co. and by E W Fings, of Hangor. She will be commanded by Capt Joseph Rogers.

At New Fedford 26th inst. by Mesars Damon & Co. a fize back of 59 tons, called the Helen Mar, built for Mesars I Kollogy of the Commanded for a wheler, to be commanded by Cept H F Worth.

Ship Sowmand was successfully launched by Mr Daniel Poster, at Warren, RJ, morning of 20th, according to previous assucucement. Herald Manine Correspondence,
NEWFORT (Hereury Office), Nov 25-Arr brig Advance,
Irons, St John, N.B., for Phitadelphia; schre Connecticut. Providence
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Vertical Connecticut. Providence for Norfolk; Copia, Seans, Boston for Network Revision of Revision of the Copia, Seans, Boston for Network Revision of the New York;
Matthew Wannar, Roberts, Providence for do; sloop Vigilani,
Gibbs, NYork for Providence.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov 27—Arr steamer Palmetto, Baker, Posten; schr B E Sharp, Sharp, NYork; Sea Port, Soull, Norweit; J Jarman, Lamphier New Bedford, Josephice, Water-bury, Stamford; W Bolmes, Bartlett, NYork; Walter & Lemu-t, Arren, ewoburg, Charter, ewoburg, Charter, ewoburg, Charter, Sunst, Jackscowille; schra W Holmes, Bartlett, Sill River; N T B Thompson, Barnes, Savannah, Sea Port, Soull, Norwalk; B E Sharp, Sharp, Boston; J Jarman, Lamphier, Pail River; Josephine, Walerbury, Stamford.

Diamsters, dec.

37 See port arrivals.

Shir Bicknows for Boston) Gookin, from New Orleans for Boston, before reported at Havana, leaky, had been thrown on her been set die 4th inst, and had startend pump broken. Sha received no other damage and did not leak are reported; would be tead for sea Iss.

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her beem steds 14th inst, and bad starboad pump broken. She received no other damage and did not leak as reported; would be ready for sea 21st.

BR BARN HESPERUS. At Taintidad de Cuba from Cardenas, loading for Bristol, E, took fire the night of 23d Getober, and was unitrely destroyed.

BRIO ATTAREARS, Haskell, from Rondout for Bangor, with coal, anchored close to Newcomb Hollow (near Highland Light, Cope Cody, Friday, and John Williams, The captain and proping on shores. At daylight 28th, the prig was boarded from the shore by six of the residents of Truro who pumped her out, and brought her to Boston, leaving the captain and craw at T, at the time Captain H abundoned it vesses she had two feet of water in her hold. The A is owned in Salem.

BRIO PORTO RICO, beince for Kennebunk, put into Glomeester 23d inst, leaky.

BRICHERIM MAR, before reported ashore at Holmes' Hole, got off 28th without damage.

SCHE MOREE TATION below Mobile 19th from Aspinwall, had all hands sick with the Chaylors fewer, except the captain and one man, sibe chisained ashistance to get up hor aschor, and was towed up to the city on the 24th.

BRICHERIM MAR, Derion, from Westport, NS, for Bosion, got ashore on Rocky Neck and partly filled, but was got off next tide, and put into Glomeester 23d inst.

SCHE EMPSTER A SEEVENRE, of Barntsable, at Salem from Albany, had main boom broken, and starround quarter badly dawned, by schr A Hartatt, of dayras, 1sd. drauging foul of her when at anchor in Long Indian and the Parks and Partly Bloom of the Schen Botter, from Persacola for New Orienza, with a cargo of 50 Get tell number. Persacola for New Orienza, with a cargo of 50 Get tell number. Persacola for New Orienza, with a cargo of 50 Get tell number. Persacola for New Orienza, with a cargo of 50 Get tell number. Persacola for New Orienza, with a cargo of 50 Get tell number. Persacola for New Orienza, with a cargo of 50 Get tell number. Persacola for New Orienza, with a cargo of 50 Get tell number. Persacola for New Orienza, with a cargo of 50 Ge

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The Vineyard Sound Light Vessel, stationed at the "Sow Pigs." broke from her moorings on the evering of the 23d is at 20 minutes past 6 c'elock, and arrived at New Hedford. will be replaced out he station at the carliest possible mom.

A new Light Vessel has just been completed at the Chaitown Navy Yard, cestimed for Bishop and Clark's Lodge, Cod. 5 she is painted white, 20 test long, and 20 wides, is lantern with nine burners and for bell of 1000 the Her c plement of men will be eight, and ahe will be provided will months' provisions.

Whalemen.

Ocean, whaling, Eld from Singapore Sept 2, Ellen, Huxford, of fidg

Shot Keya.

Boretan Ports

Andressan, Nov 7—In port Br bark Napier, Durkee, fe
NYork; Br brig Nebraska, Masters, for Bosion.

BARCHONA. Venezueis, Nov 5—80 Am vessed in port.

CAPE HATTIEN, Nov 4—In port brig Laurilla, for Bosion id days; and probably others.

CAVENER, Oct 19 (the recent date from Cayenne should have been Oct 2, not 220—in port brig kitze Burgess, Wheeler, from Salem, arr 3d, unc. Sid 5d bark Lawrence, Clark, Cape Verd Islands.

Latrit, Nov 7—In port ship sensy a m, max.

for Callao.

Matanzas, Yor 19—In port bark Helen A Warren, Chato load sugar for Roston, taken up at \$1,000 for the vroyage.

Rio Ghaner, Sept 20 (latest date)—In port bark arre flarrington, from Salem July 27, arr 14th; and others as fore. Harrington, from Salem visy sty, see Stephen, McGregor, br Stephen, NB, Nov 22—Arr schr St Stephen, McGregor, NYork.

St J460 pr Crna, Nov 6—In port brigs Panny O Fiel, Kelty, for NYork, in 5 days; Eusan Small, Brown, do, faw days, Swatow, no date—In port alip Bald Ragie, Caldwell, from Hong, srr in July, for Callao. The report of her arrival at Swatow Spi 16, was a strange error, as the latest Ohina date is Sept 13, from Hong Kong.

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BALTI MORE, Nov 25—Arr steamships Piedmont, Post, and
Parker Ve'n, Hali. Nyork; barks Gen Taylor, Adams, Havans; brigs Zepbyr (Br) Josle, Dominica, Nora Creica (Br),
Cassidy, Turks Islands; Time, O'Brice, Malland, NS; Jose
phus, Fairrell, Savannab; sobra Salic, Stevens, St Jago de,
Cube; Gen boots, Stockaly, Carthban Sas; Nanoy Pianaed,
Ireland, Charleston; J M Bayles, Jayne, Nyork, Old schra
Brilliant (Br), Seabury, Halifax, NS; Cobasset, Tobey New
Orleans.

Martha Jare, do for Fortamouth; Monterey, Delaware Oily far Bangor; Spreed, Somers, Philadelphia for Saugas; Arctiurus, Hill, do for Baoo: Commodore Tucker, Fuller, do for Fortland; Germ (Er), Crossley, Alexandria for St John, NB; Absona (Gr), Cole, Nyork for Sackville, NB; Sharon, Thurlow, do foe Newburyport; Horscen Suches, Geser, Salem for Philadelphia; Fimme Clatham, Newcomb, Hoston for Bangor; R Free-Freed, Charles, Standing of the Geran, and brig Palestine. Nov 24-A-ri bark Scho, Ryder, Philadelphia for Bosiser; brigs Chicopee, Howes do for do; Absona, Whaleo, New York for Calais; schris Sunny South, Weeks, Savansah for Gerich, College Barker, Sundan, Nov. 24-A-ri bark Scho, Ryder, Philadelphia for Bosiser; brigs Chicopee, Howes do for do; Absona, Whaleo, New York for Calais; schris Sunny South, Weeks, Savansah for Gerich, Salem, Christon, Nov. 1984. Annual for William, Marthal, Wilmington, N. Cofe Sastoort; Justina, Hewiti, Roudout for Salem; Otranto, Thomas. Philadelphia, for Marblehead; Athol (Br), do for St John, NB; Debonasire (Br), Morton, N fork for Windsor; Angeline, Staples. Vienna Md, for Praspect; J W Hale, Georgetown, SO, for Boston; Edorado Wass, North for Georgetown, So, for Gerick So, on Calais, Williams, Md, for do; schra Koo, Murphy, North for Georgetown, So, for Gerick So, on Calais, Williams, Md, for Go, schra Koo, Murphy, North for Georgetown, So, despendent of Georgetown, So, on Calais, Williams, Philadelphia, Edorado Salem, So, on Calais, Williams, Philadelphia, Edorado Salem, Sonton, Sont

NEWBURYPORT, Nov 25—Sid ship Gallego (new, 600 tons).

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NEW LONDON, Nov 24—Arr schr Mirror, White, Albany for Boston; sleop Proc Giasa, Hawkins, Rodonst for Providence; 25th, ship Harriet Hone Manwacing, St. Hartholomewich Ray, Lower, California, via Hampton Roads; schrs Ophie, Sinkedeli, Richas nd for Boston; Cornella, N York for Ellistone rolt; sleopa Thos Hull, Providence for N York; Maria Louisa, Fall River for do. Sid schrs D T Williets, Smith, Boston; Mary Powell, Church (from Millstone), Charleston; Yarmouth (from N York), Barnstable.

PORTLAND, Nov 24—Arr brigs Repai Sallor, Wish, Philaciphis; Judge Whitman, Pressery Rendeut for Rangor; solves Don Nicholas, Philadelphia; Goo Whaston, Albany, Serm Saltor, Cla 26th, barks St Jago, Means Harsens; Joseph Hale Caswi, of Portiand, 2623; tons). Merril, Maddle; brigs Beolians, Strout, Havana, Engl. Carver, Sawyer do, etcanic Calednaia, Baker, N York, Sid brig Leonine; salir Jemista, Willard, Philacephia.

of Portland, 692% tota). Morril, Mobile; brigs Scollans, Strout, Havana, Ben, Garver, Sawyer, de, steamer Calcionia, Saher, NYork. Sid brig Leontine; selis Jusiata, Willard, Philace, Philace,